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W.I. Again Shoulder Heavy Burden in School Fair Work

The regular meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Fraser, 6th St., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23rd. There were fifteen ladies present.

Roll call was answered by some suggestion of Time and Money Servers in the Home.

A Conqueror for Immigration which was left from last meeting, was appointed in the person of Mrs. E. F. Gare.

It was decided to discontinue the monthly notices by card, and in future only the hostesses will be notified. The meeting is held the 4th Tuesday of every month, and all members are requested to keep this in mind.

A letter from the organizer of school fairs was read and the members decided to take over the school fair the same as last year and do the organizing and financing, also to assist the teachers in guarding booths on fair day. Miss Youll was appointed secretary for the school fair for 1926. On account of no funds and no way of raising any in the near future, each member is asked to donate \$1.00 at the March meeting.

March will be Child Welfare month and Mrs. Cornett will give a paper on "Child Welfare". Mrs. W. Bosworth will demonstrate making violets.

Mrs. A. Graham gave a paper on Household Economics which was very interesting. Mrs. W. Johnston demonstrated the wireless cooker and all the members had a dish of beans which were made in it. These were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. E. McLean on March 23rd.

Alberta is Prosperous

Premier's Speech Discloses Province in Good Financial Condition—Surplus Announced—Future Outlook Bright

(By John Mackenzie)

Edmonton—The opening days of last week were important ones in Edmonton: On Monday the leader of the opposition, Hon. C. R. Mitchell, turned loose his batteries on the Government. He was very good humored throughout, however, and announced that the policy of the opposition would be to offer constructive criticism, and he hoped that the work of the session would be conducted by both sides with the object of serving the electors, and not to fix political fences for the election.

Fred White, Calgary member, and spokesman for the Labor group, said that the Labor group's attitude would be one of co-operation rather than of opposition.

The first speech of the new Premier, Hon. J. B. Brownlee, had been looked forward to with expectation from all sides of the House, and when he concluded a masterly two-hour address on Tuesday evening, touching on criticism received, on the present condition of the Province, and on its future outlook, he was showered with congratulation. Probably the most important feature of the speech was that dealing with finances, and when he announced that he was able to announce for 1925 the second largest surplus in the history of the Pro-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Personal and Local

The Elk's Dramatic Society has been asked to produce "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" in various parts of the province, but owing to the fact that it was decided to enable the players of Coleman to have the first opportunity of witnessing this production, no engagements will be made until after March 10th, when this play will be shown at the Grand Theatre.

The suggested change in the boundaries of the provincial constituency of Rocky Mountain by taking off the northern part of the riding and adding it to Cochrane and adding a portion of, or combining Pincher Creek with Rocky Mountain, is one that will commend itself to the large majority of people. The present boundaries of Rocky Mountain, with some 150 miles of impassable and uninhabited territory lying between the northern and southern parts of the riding, make it one of the most difficult and unwieldy constituencies for a member to represent in the province.

A total of 5,883,394 tons of coal were mined in Alberta during the year 1925, an increase of 679,081 tons over the production figures of the previous year, according to the annual report of the mines branch of the provincial government.

Mrs. C. S. Ouimet returned from Edmonton on Thursday last after spending a couple of weeks with friends in the Capital City.

The local Elks are holding a whist drive and dance in the L. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening of this week. All Elks and members of their families are cordially invited.

Mr. J. H. Farmer is Blairmore's new Chief Magistrate in place of Mr. A. McLeod, who resigned a few weeks ago.

According to the daily press Blairmore Conservatives are anxious to have C. F. Jamieson, a Lethbridge barrister, nominated as a Conservative candidate for the Rocky Mountain riding in the forthcoming provincial election. One would hardly think it was necessary to travel so far outside the boundaries of the constituency to secure a suitable Conservative candidate for Rocky Mountain.

Rehearsals are being held almost daily for the stupendous production of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which is being produced under the auspices of the Coleman Lodge B. P. O. E. by special arrangement with Samuel French, Ltd., of New York.

Big Well Increases Production
The big naptha well of the Royalite Co. in the Turner Valley field, south of Calgary surpassed all records of production during the month of January, when it produced 20,000 barrels of naptha. The previous high record was in the month previous, when 15,556 barrels were produced.

Hon. C. A. Dunning has resigned the premiership of Saskatchewan to enter the cabinet of MacKenzie King at Ottawa, taking over the Department of Railways and Canals. Charlie Dunning, as he is known to the people of Saskatchewan, is one of the most outstanding men in the Dominion, and his acceptance of a cabinet position will greatly strengthen the present federal administration.

Sunday's passenger train from the east due to arrive in Coleman at 8:35, did not arrive until 12:30 p.m., owing to engine trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Miller are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son and heir at their home on Monday of this week.

A Strong Committee of Local People Behind Musical Festival

The Musical Festival will be held in Blairmore Easter Monday and following day, April 5th and 6th, these two days should be kept open by every lover of music. It will be a real entertainment for those listening, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning each day and lasting till 10:30 in the evening.

About 150 individuals are expected to take part, composed of musicians from Macleod to Michel. A committee, having in its membership individuals of such community, are working hard to make it a grand success.

Two outstanding musicians have been chosen as adjudicators, Mrs. Vernon Barford of Edmonton, leader of All Saints choir, and Mr. Clifford Higgin of Calgary, leader of Knox Church choir. To receive a report from either of these men, pointing out the strong points as well as the weaknesses will mean a great deal to any young person.

Six hundred dollars is the estimated cost of putting this educational event across. Blairmore Town Council gave \$100, Pincher Creek Council \$40. Individuals throughout the whole district are donating medals for certain competitions, and organizations that claim to be interested in community service are behind it.

Last year's festival, though much smaller than this year's, was a great success. Some young people, whose parents had no idea they had special musical gifts, after hearing the adjudicators report decided to give them an opportunity to develop their gifts; and some have left our district for further training.

Orchestras have organized in the communities and Sunday Schools, young people have a real objective for themselves that makes the practice hour have a purpose. Many are taking lessons that never would except for the interest stirred up last year. Thus, this year's Festival should bring added help in that without which no community can get along, the inspiration that comes from music.

Mrs. Powell, Mr. J. Cox, Mr. J. Emmerson and Rev. D. K. Allan are helping this cause in Coleman.

Arena Closes Following Extremely Poor Season.

The Coleman Arena was officially closed for the season on Monday of this week. Owing to the mild winter the season experienced the past season has been the most disappointing, both financially and otherwise, in the history of the company.

All branches of winter sport including skating, hockey and curling have felt the ill effect of the continued absence of Jack Frost, and with the possible exception of the Curling Club, the season just closed has proved disastrous financially besides being very unsatisfactory to all devotees of the various branches of winter sports.

Add these to your batch of similes: as uncertain as a cross-eyed aviator trying to reach Hawaii; as hard to tell as the complexion of a drug store flapper.

The fellow who boasts that he'll try anything once never tried one of those necktie cigars they sell at two for a quarter.

Adding insult to injury in sneering at fellows who are realising you've stepped him too hard on the back.

Personal and Local.

Mr. G. L. Stevens, the well known actor manager of Blairmore, has kindly consented to assist in the production of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which will open at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday evening, March 10th, at 8 p.m.

On various occasions The Journal has been asked why we do not publish the minutes of council and school board meetings, and our reply has been that we have never been supplied with a copy of same. If an official copy of these minutes are forwarded to us immediately following meetings held by these civic bodies, The Journal will gladly publish them free of charge.

A Hellvum man, Joe Fanzani, was run down by an auto last Saturday evening and sustained a fractured leg. The driver of the car failed to stop after running Fanzani down, and the police are endeavoring to locate the driver of the car.

John T. Stirling, chief mine inspector for the province, and R. J. Dunning, the latter a special representative of the provincial government, are in Blairmore this week investigating reported cases of disease as a result of unemployment in the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford are rejoicing at the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Saturday of last week.

Owing to injuries to some of their players the local Tigers could not play the second game for the Crow hockey championship at Blairmore last Friday evening. They offered to go down Saturday night but Blairmore did not agree to this and the championship went to the "All Stars" by default.

Miss G. MacKay of the school staff, is off duty this week recuperating at Lethbridge.

New Honey Co.

The Superior Honey Co., is a new concern organized at Lethbridge, by R. C. Schurtz, a well-known bee-keeper of the south. Mr. Schurtz last year had a revenue of \$6,000 from the sale of bees, supplies and honey, and is one of the big honey producers.

Pay \$40,000 for Land

A colony of Hutterites in southern Alberta have purchased the farm of G. W. Mendenhall at Raymond, paying \$40,000 for 960 acres.

Alberta, Ontario and Dominion governments are each assuming the responsibility of paying a one-third share of the actual freight expense of over \$7 per ton on moving 200,000 tons of coal from Alberta mines to the consumer in Ontario. Shipments are to commence immediately and are to be distributed among the domestic mines of the province.

British Settlers Coming

Seven hundred British settlers are due to arrive in Alberta in April, under the new immigration plan of the Imperial and Canadian governments.

Say It With Flowers

When you require flowers artistically arranged for any occasion, at moderate prices, and of unequalled quality, phone No. 13, THE COLEMAN TRADING CO., LTD., agents for Fraese Bros., Ltd., bridge.

The home-town newspaper is the loudspeaker for the community, and it costs but a trifling sum a year to tune in.

The sixth sense is the sense of knowing things that are good and forgiving things that are not so good.

Rod and Gun Club Apply for 100,000 Fry for Local Waters

The Coleman Rod and Gun Club, through their Secretary, Mr. W. S. Purvis, are making an early start this season to continue the good work commenced last year in restocking local streams with game fish.

Last week a letter went forward from the local club to the Department of Marine and Fisheries, requesting that 100,000 Rainbow trout fry from the Bonifish hatchery be allotted the Coleman club this season, and an application made to have all tributaries of the Crow's Nest branch of the Old Man river between Crow's Nest lake and Blairmore closed to fishermen in order that these tributaries may be used for propagating purposes.

With Cranbrook and Fernie on the West and Blairmore, Bellevue, and Pincher Creek to the East, all carrying on intensive campaigns to restock the streams and rivers in their neighborhood, it should only be a matter of a few years until this territory will again become one of the finest trout fishing districts in the Dominion.

Tone and Thought

(Continued from Jan. 28th issue)

Tone Quality

It is the same with tone quality production. Very few of us possess that divine quality of tone which melts the heart and uplifts the whole consciousness to the point where all is peace and rest; but most of us can develop the gift to quite a large degree.

We must listen intently to what we do; we must endeavour constantly to analyse and criticise our natural quality of tone. Realizing our faults and deficiencies, we should absorb ourselves into every sound we make, and never allow a harsh or unmusical sound to pass unchallenged.

Tonal thought of the most beautiful quality must be assiduously and consistently cultivated. Think beauty of tone whilst endeavouring to produce it; all the highly skilled technical development in the world is useless as far as soulful music is concerned without Tonal Quality, and in a lesser degree Tonal Quantity.

Carry out these ideas during every moment of the daily practicing period, and a practical result is bound to follow in due course, depending—as is natural to a law of cause and effect—on the amount of concentrated thought expended on this factor of quality.

A naturally hard and unyielding nature will never reach the heights of tonal quality which the more pliable and sympathetic character will finally attain; but we shall all improve these much-desired qualities by thoroughly applied and properly directed thought; for thoughts are things, and things are the result of thought.

Our idea of a failure in life is the fellow who starts at a ribbon counter and ends in an office full of red tape.

The Charleston dance is nothing but youth shaking the dust off its feet at our demands for reform.

It takes courage to look into the face of a man; sacrifice to look only at the face of the modern woman.

Regarding some, we say they married for love; others, for the love of Mike!

Where Canada Leads

Canada leads the world in wheat exports.
Canada has greatest railway mileage per capita.
Canada's Quebec bridge spans in the longest of its type.
Canada has the largest forest resources in the Empire.
Canada has the largest grain mills in the British Empire.
Canada has world's richest nickel and asbestos mines.

Canada has the most extensive sea fisheries in the world.
Canada possesses the world's largest pulpwood resources.

Montreal has the world's largest grain conveying system.
Montreal is the world's largest inland port.

Highest hydraulic lift-lock of its type at Peterboro.

Canada has one of the highest tides in the world—59½ feet—in Noel Bay, Bay of Fundy.

C. P. R. irrigation dam at Bassano, Alta., is the largest individual project of its kind on the continent.

Canada has the largest buffalo herd (over 8,000) in the world.

Canada has the largest combination elevator in the world at Port Arthur; capacity, nearly 10,000,000 bushels.

The Chippewa Queenston Power Canal is world's largest engineering work since the Panama Canal construction.

Canada has one of the largest gold mines in the world—the Hollinger, producing at rate of \$12,000,000 a year.

Toronto's Industrial Exhibition is largest in world (based on annual attendance of a million and a half) and area.

Ontario's Hydro-Electric transmission lines form one of the largest public ownership schemes in the world.

Canada has largest railway yards in world operated by one concern—C. P. R. at Winnipeg (258 miles of track).

Canada has longest and greatest publicly-owned railway system in the world—Canadian National, 29,000 miles.

The Twin Cities of Port Arthur and Fort William lead the world in grain storage.

Canada has the biggest storage dam in the world, the Gouin, at the head of St. Maurice River, with capacity double the Aswan dam on the Nile.

Canada has world's longest undefended boundary line.

Crow's Nest Pass Sunday School

Musical Festival

APRIL 5th and 6th, 1926
Easter Monday and Tuesday

Competitions for Sunday School Scholars in all grades of Violin, Piano, Elocution and Vocal. Solo, Duets, Quartettes, Choirs, Orchestras also.

Open competition in Piano, Violin, Orchestra and Vocal in the following: Soprano Solo, Contralto Solo, Tenor Solo, Baritone Solo and Male Quartette.

Anyone in the District may compete in these open events. Applications to be in by March 1st, 1926.

W. T. YOUNG, Sec.-Treas.

Application forms may be had from Mrs. Powell Sr. and Messrs J. Cox, Joe Emmerson and Rev. D. K. Allan, Coleman.

A WORLD WIDE WHEAT POOL MAY BE ESTABLISHED

St. Paul, Minn.—The three-day international wheat pool conference of delegates from Canada, Australian and American pools ended with the appointment of a committee to maintain the relations established at the first conference and to arrange for another conference, probably next year.

It is at this next conference that a serious effort is to be made to establish, if not a world pool, at least some working arrangement between the pools of some of the more important wheat exporting countries. This could not be consummated at the present conference because the Australian pools are not yet well enough organized and because there are too many differences of opinion between the eight United States pools represented at the convention.

The committee to make arrangements for the next conference met at the close of the convention and appointed Colin H. Barnard, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, as chairman, and George W. Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, as secretary, the appointment being accompanied by the statement that the first conference was the outcome of Mr. Robertson's proposal.

Had No Intention Of Offending Canada

English Magistrate Did Not Regard Dominion As Penal Colony

Birmingham, Eng.—Magistrate S. E. Short, in an interview with the Canadian Press, expressed regret that he had against his judgment recently in giving a prisoner a choice between being sent to jail or going to Canada. Magistrate Short told the Canadian Press he thought the advice given to the prisoner to go to Canada was the best for the man and good for Canada, as the person in question was the type of man who would make a valuable colonist. The man had never been convicted, the magistrate said, and was well built and sturdy and was of the kind that would be capable of righting himself in a country where a healthy outdoor life and hard work were essential to success.

He said he had not the slightest idea of offending Canadian susceptibilities when he suggested that the accused should choose to go to Canada and make a fresh start in life. A protest against Magistrate Short's action was voiced in the House of Commons at Ottawa by J. S. Woods, worth, Labor North Centre, Winnipeg.

No Liquor Buying Combine

Plan of Prairie Provinces Forming a Co-operative Organization Not Feasible

Victoria.—There is no possibility of British Columbia and the prairie provinces forming a co-operative organization for the purchase of liquor as rumored in Calgary recently during the conference there of western liquor commissioners. Hugh Davidson, British Columbia representative, who returned this week, declared:

"It is absolutely impracticable, in view of the utterly different conditions prevailing in the various provinces," he said. "We never seriously considered it. It was mentioned at all, and certainly there never was any intention of attempting to put it into effect."

Recruiting in Britain Shows Slight Decrease

Emigration Is Competitor According to War Office Report

London.—That emigration is seriously competing with recruiting is emphasized in the latest report of the war office. Recruiting, however, showed a marked improvement last year, London and Northern Ireland maintaining their reputation of providing larger contributions to the army than any other commands. Emigration is a serious matter in Scotland and the eastern counties, the report says, although its effect on recruiting is felt generally throughout the country.

Encountered Severe Storm

New York.—The British freighter *Erington Court*, after battling three violent storms on the North Atlantic and losing her first officer, arrived here from Swansea with a cargo of anthracite coal. The voyage took 21 days.

As civilization advances children begin to worry at an earlier age.

—W. N. U. 1617

Alberta Legislature

Second Largest Surplus in History of Province Is Shown

Edmonton.—The most important news of the week in the Alberta Legislature was the announcement by Premier J. E. Brownlee that for the year 1925 the public accounts of the province showed a balance of revenue over expenditure of \$188,019, the second largest surplus in the history of the province. As in last year's budget a deficit had been estimated, the announcement was received with much satisfaction.

The telephone deficit was only \$5,000, as compared with \$110,000 in 1924, and generally other departments were in a very satisfactory condition. The value of the agricultural products of the province was placed at \$25,000,000, while production of coal, oil, and other minerals was also largely increased in 1925.

The administration of the *Algoa* Act, with one commissioner, and also the administration of the *Leithridge* Northern Irrigation system, had been very successful, many new settlers having been placed on the latter project.

\$12,000 received from the Dominion Government as Alberta's share of the surplus of the 1915 wheat board would be devoted to the promotion of co-operative enterprise.

Property had returned to Alberta, and had looked for a big influx of immigration into the province. He would like to see the word immigration dropped from the vocabulary, and "colonization" substituted. They wanted more control over immigration and colonization, so that the people who came in would be the class who would make good, and be prosperous and satisfied.

Concluding, he urged co-operation between cities and country in the legislature by cutting out the party spirit. Methods of government were changing, and he believed the party system was being superseded by something better.

Hon. C. R. Mitchell, leader of the Liberal opposition, did not amplify the protest made by a supporter on the opening day of the session that the house should not have convened with six seats vacant. His only mention of the matter was that the vacancies made it more imperative than ever for the opposition to scrutinize incoming legislation closely.

He charged the government with having neglected to carry out the recommendations of the commission appointed to seek a solution of the outstanding area of provincial government was being featured by the U.F.A., but he had yet to hear anything said in its favor in the house by the premier or ex-premier. He objected to the deposition of Premier Grenville by a party caucus. The people should have been consulted.

New British Cruiser Launched

Details of Construction Were Kept a Close Secret

Portsmouth, Eng.—Two unusual incidents occurred here at the launching of the cruiser *Suffolk*.

Lady Bristol, who performed the christening ceremony, made six efforts to break the champagne bottle across the bow before she was successful, when the cork popped and severed the vessel refused to budge. The suspense was considerable, but it ended with a burst of applause a minute or so later when the huge bulk was seen to start its slide seaward.

It was the first launching of a warship at Portsmouth in five years. Details of the construction of the *Suffolk* had kept a close secret. All that is known is that it is 10,000 tons, has 18 guns, is turbine-driven and has a speed that will probably exceed 30 knots. The cost was £2,000,000.

Russian Torturers On Trial

Seventeen Charged With Death of Eleven Persons During Famine

Simferopol, Russia.—Two brothers named Muslumoff, and fifteen others were placed on trial here on charges of torturing eleven persons to death and seriously mistreating forty-nine others. The crimes occurred during the famine period, but were only recently revealed.

More than one hundred witnesses have been called. One of the Muslumoff brothers was chairman of the local committee for suppression of banditry, and the other was chairman of the Soviet of his village.

Escaped Injury in Plane Crash

Melbourne, Australia.—The Governor-General of Australia, Lord Stonehaven, had a miraculous escape from death while flying from the Flinders Naval base. The aeroplane crashed into a tree, but the governor-general was not injured.

Canada's Stand On Peace Pact Important

If Not Bound, Dominion Could Remain Neutral Even If War

London.—Commenting on the report which has been officially denied that the Canadian Government had decided to introduce a resolution in the House of Commons at Ottawa declaring that Canada declares herself from the obligations imposed by the Locarno pact, *The Daily Herald* says that this decision, if true, marks a very definite step in the evolution of the British empire.

It is already recognized that each self-governing part of the empire may make treaties on its own account but the Locarno treaty is not in the same category as those which have been so far separately negotiated, the paper says.

"They are treaties involving the obligation to go to war under certain circumstances. If Britain is thus bound and Canada not, we are faced by the remarkable possibility that one part of the empire may be at war and the other not—that Canada may be neutral in a war in which Britain is a belligerent."

SAY EASTBOUND GRAIN RATES NOT COMPLIED WITH

Ottawa.—When the board of railway commissioners were urged to deal promptly with eastbound grain and four rates to Fort William, Commissioner Boyce declared that it was a claim for preferential treatment outside the general rate legislation.

The incident occurred when W. H. McEwen, counsel for Saskatchewan, declared that the order of the board issued last June fixing the eastbound grain and four rates, was not being complied with by the railways. It was an application for Canadian Pacific Railway main line rates to be applied generally on western lines.

If the railways were not living up to the order issued by the board, then the remedy was under the Railway Act, declared Commissioner Boyce. A new order would not make any difference, said the commissioner.

Mr. McEwen claimed that "the Crown's Nest situation which has been cleared up," the province of Saskatchewan had been continuously involved in the thing since 1922. Commissioner Vien sustained the claim of the Saskatchewan counsel that he had the right to make an application to insure that the order was complied with.

Wanted American Ship

New York.—An SOS call which specified "only American-bound ships need apply," is reported here. The message was sent by the British steamer *Olympic*, which had gone to the rescue of three men in a disabled motor boat in West Indian waters. The men refused to be rescued by a ship bound for London and drifted for another ten hours until a United States vessel happened along.

Mexico Excludes Priests

Vera Cruz.—Governor Jara has ordered all the municipalities in the state of Vera Cruz to act upon the requirements of the Mexican constitution and exclude alien priests and close all Roman Catholic schools.

FUEL SHORTAGE IN ONTARIO IS AIRED IN HOUSE

Ottawa.—Further inquiries in regard to what action the government proposed to take in order to insure fuel supply for Ontario during the remainder of the winter were made in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Mr. Armstrong, Conservative, (East Lambton, read a telegram from a dealer who complained that he was unable to obtain Alberta coal, and that there was danger of a serious shortage involving schools and public buildings in Western Ontario. Mr. Armstrong said he was at a loss to understand why the government did not act. It was no use telling the members that they had to look to the Ontario fuel controller. There were protests from Liberal members who objected to any discussion of the matter on the orders of the day, and Mr. Armstrong said that, if necessary, he would move the adjournment of the house to discuss it.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, replied that action would be taken by the federal authorities on the request of the fuel controller of Ontario. "So far as I am aware we have received no communication from the Ontario fuel controllers," he added.

Many Killed in Snowslide

Buildings in Utah Mining District Crushed Under Debris

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Several buildings, including the Methodist Church, were buried under a snowslide in Canby, in the Highland Boy mining district near Bingham, 18 miles southwest of here, Feb. 17.

Estimates of those entombed in the avalanche of snow, rock and brush which slid down the mountain side range between 50 and 100.

Little hope is held out for their rescue alive. Fire burning in the buildings which were crushed under hundreds of tons of debris imperilled the safety of those who may have escaped instant death when their homes were crushed.

Paying War Debt

Britain to Pay \$100,000,000 of U. S. War Debt This Year

London.—Right Hon. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, told a questioner in the House of Commons that Great Britain's payments to the United States on account of her war debts would amount to £23,062,000 (about \$160,000,000) principal and interest during 1926, assuming sterling at par value.

Against this, he said, Great Britain would receive approximately £14,000,000 (about \$68,000,000) from German reparations and payments on the allied war debts already funded. Mr. Churchill added that negotiations were proceeding for settlement of the remaining allied war debts.

May Get New Post

Ottawa.—Appointment of Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways, as chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, is said to be under discussion. At present Sir Henry Thornton is both president and chairman. Should Mr. Graham be appointed, Sir Henry would retain the presidency.

School Trustees' Convention

Large Attendance of Saskatchewan Trustees at Regina Gathering

Regina.—Education in its various phases as taught in the schools of the province was criticized, commended and debated by 300 delegates attending the annual convention of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association. Pressing the need for an examination of Saskatchewan schools, Chairman Little, Ogema, president of the association, declared that agricultural instruction was not sufficiently emphasized in the present curriculum. Mr. Little was severe on the college of agriculture which, he declared, had failed to meet the needs of agriculture.

The high school conference went on record as saying that the cost of secondary education should be borne by the people as a whole and that the principle of charging fees in schools doing high school work was detrimental to the interests of education and a "retrograde movement."

Unanimous assent was also given to a resolution urging that all construction necessary to the development of the Hudson's Bay route should be proceeded with immediately. This resolution is to be sent to Sir Henry Thornton, to the federal minister of railways and Right Hon. J. E. Armstrong, member for Prince Albert. This gives the trustees' association the distinction of being the first organization to address Premier King by his most recent title.

World Marketing Plan

Representatives of Co-operative Wheat Pools Discuss Details at St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn.—Details of the plan for an international wheat pool organization were under discussion here at the conference of representatives of many co-operative wheat pools.

The Russian wheat marketing situation and the manner in which it might be included in a world-wide marketing plan was outlined to the conference by D. P. Pavlov, official trade delegate of the Soviet union.

Conference sessions have been open only to official delegates and only the general plans of the conference are being made public.

WOULD APPOINT COUNSEL FOR CUSTOMS PROBE

Ottawa.—R. L. Calder, K.C., Montreal, who probably be appointed counsel for the whole committee conducting the customs' administration inquiry.

Decision to engage one counsel for the committee as a whole has, it is understood, been decided upon by members of the committee.

Prison-made shirts from the United States are being sold extensively in Canada, having been smuggled in with payment of duty. It was suggested at a sitting of the customs probe by R. P. Sparks, president of the Commercial Protective Association. Mr. Sparks produced in evidence a shirt which he had bought in Ottawa, and which he said to have been made in a penitentiary in the United States. He also said a list of American firms dealing in prison-made apparel at prices which went as low as 65 cents a dozen shirts. There was a growing prejudice in the United States against these articles made by prisoners and those who dealt in them were turning to Canada for an extended market, said Mr. Sparks. These goods could not enter Canada legally.

Esthonians Are Sentenced

Charged by Bolsheviks With Plotting Against Soviet State

Riga, Latvia.—Fifteen Esthonians charged with espionage have been sentenced to death at Leningrad, Russia. Their trial had been going on for two weeks.

The trial of 48 Esthonians began February 2 before the provincial court in Leningrad. They were charged with plotting against the Soviet state and planning to blow up Russian munition plants, bridges, airdromes and other structures.

Australia Willing To Help

London.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent, cabling from Melbourne, says it is considered there that if the overseas settlement committees will give a lead in the matter of the reduction of migrants fares the Commonwealth will undoubtedly respond.

Crude platinum is usually found in the form of rounded or flattened grains.

SHARP PASSAGES ARE HEARD IN DEBATE IN HOUSE

Ottawa.—Another clash between Sir Charles Canon, solicitor-general, and C. H. Cahoon, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, occurred in the debate on the address in the House of Commons. Mr. Cahoon referred to Sir Canon's criticism of his lengthy speech and used the word "obstruction."

The solicitor-general rose to a point of privilege and quoted himself at length to prove that Mr. Cahoon had himself said that he would himself "obstruct."

"Speaker Lemieux intervened. He had already ruled," he said, that no member was entitled to accuse another of obstructing nor say that he was "wasting public money." Any member had a right to speak as long as he chose on any question before the house under the normal rules.

Mr. Cahoon's remarks were a member to show that the "conservative" were delaying public business. There was no public business before the house, and what the Conservatives were endeavoring to prevent—right now, was the passage of the government's own motion which would automatically close the House of Commons before any public business had been done.

Mr. Cahoon said that he did not think that the government had one single public measure which it was prepared to place before the house. It had such a measure, and was willing to proceed with it, as was prepared to ask his leader to rescind any resolutions passed at the instance of the government, which stood in the way of dealing with such public business.

Red Delegates Must Explain Expenditures

Spent Millions of Gold Rubles and Accomplished Little Say Soviets

Latvia.—A group of delegates, representing many countries, have arrived at Moscow to attend the annual communist convention.

Parades, receptions and "at the theatres" in honor of the delegates are noticeably absent this year. The attitude of the delegates is subdued, according to the Moscow papers.

Under pressure of M. Dvorzhitsky, head of the all-powerful state police—the Cheka—the communist party has decided to call the delegates to an accounting. Most of the sessions of the conference will be devoted to reports on how the appropriations have been spent during the last year. The Soviet papers are unable to understand why the millions of gold rubles failed to produce any noticeable revolutionary activities abroad.

Already the Scandinavian communist party has been notified that they no longer will receive subsidies in all other European communist parties face a radical reduction.

Export of Russian Grain Is Increasing

Expected It Will Reach Pre-War Level in Two Years

St. Paul, Minn.—Russian grain export is expected to reach its pre-war level of a half-billion bushels annually in about 1928, the international wheat pool conference, in session here, was told.

D. P. Pavlov, trade delegate of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, made this statement in an address outlining the grain export history of Russia. He placed 1925 grain exports of Russia at 500,000,000 bushels. Russian co-operative organizations, he said, maintain a dominating position in comparison to the government and private exporters of the Soviet Union.

Do Not Want Eight-Hour Day

London.—The Civil Servants' organizations threaten to give the government a troublesome time if the proposals that hereafter the new members of the civil service shall work eight hours a day instead of seven hours, as at present is adopted. This is one of the tentative methods of government economy now under consideration by the cabinet.

Calgary Bishop Resigns

Calgary.—Right Rev. W. Cyrian Plaksham, D.D., Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Calgary, has resigned, along with Archbishop Hayes, Bishop Plaksham gives advance notice of the reason for his action. He was 81 on November 11 last. He went to Winnipeg in 1868.



Pretty Lady At Wheel of Liner.

One of the prettiest of the five hundred passengers on board the Canadian Pacific liner *Montreal*, which left New York recently for a twenty-nine-day cruise of the West Indies, Mrs. Louis Mikell, of New Bedford, Mass., was snapped standing near the "wheel" just before the vessel left New York harbor. Mrs. Mikell was one of the party of forty-one members of her association, the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, who went on the trip to the Land of Perpetual Sunshine.

THE JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1926

COMMERCIAL REVIEW
DISCUSSES THE
ADVERTISING QUESTION.Does advertising increase selling
cost asks the Commercial Review of
Calgary, organ of the Retail Mer-
chants Association in an editorial
in its last issue. The journal there-
fore proceeds to throw light on the sub-
ject as follows:

"There are many people—and among them unfortunately a number of retailers—who are of the opinion that standard products could be sold more cheaply if as much money was not spent in advertising. The contrary is the truth. Every concern which seeks a general market for its goods finds it necessary to set aside a certain sum each year for advertising, and this is charged as part of the operating expense, the same as rent, fuel or insurance. The aim of advertising is to create a demand for goods and this is done most cheaply and quickly through the direct appeal.

"Who is it that manufacturers who have been established for so many years and whose products are a household word the world over, keep on, year after year, spending money on advertising? Take the famous Pears Soap, or Fry's Cocoa, or Swift's Ham! Wouldn't one imagine that enough money had been expended in the last fifty years to warrant these products being always in demand? They have been known so long now, every child knows them.

"But, where is 'Sunny Jim' who used to so energetically tell us of 'Force'—the breakfast food? 'Where are those famous black twins who remind us every day of 'Gold Dust'?"

"What happened to Sweet Colonial cigarettes?"

"We miss 'Pearline' that used to be a well known washing powder."

"And there was a Canadian industry—manufacturing Sterling chewing gum once! Where is it now?"

"These are only a few of several big sellers that at one time every body knew about. They used to spend thousands and thousands of dollars in advertising until they built up remarkable sales. They all figured they could rest on their oars, but they soon drifted into the maelstrom of competition and to day they are unknown—a slight memory of a once glorious past.

"Does advertising pay? We'll say it does! Once step telling the people what you have to sell and they will very soon forget you are in business. Volume can only be obtained through advertising in one or other of its many forms. The same principal which applies to a large national advertiser obtains with equal force to the business of the smallest advertiser. Advertising helps to make quicker sales and more frequent profits.

"We could name many concerns in the west—yes and pretty close to home, too—who imagine they are so well known that they can cease advertising and the markets will continue to greet them with open arms."

Another "What Is
News?" Story

Love, youth and fun will have their way. Six boys and three girls in Dallas, Texas, danced the Charleston all night and fill nine o'clock the next morning. This is

news. If these youngsters had exerted the same energy and effort in using their legs to run errands for their parents, it also would have been news—the kind of news that is based on the unusual.

Pick Good
Men

Interest in fair politics is the first step in interest in government. Men and issues are the two outstanding factors in good government. Select the right men and the issues will take care of themselves.

If you take up genuine religion it will take you up

A right thinking man is seldom left unthought of.

It appears to be a case of the lower the pressure of the tire the greater the pressure of the cost.

Leave your footprints on the sands of time, but be careful where you leave your finger-prints.

"A working model" may be a consistent phrase in mechanics but it sounds paradoxical in art.

The more checks we get the less check we make on our expenditures.

A stable government is one where everybody stays in the harness.

The path of least resistance is the road to most arrests.

The fellow who says his town is dead is speaking rather irreverently of himself and his neighbors.

A knocker is a mortgage on his home town, and every other citizen is paying interest on him.

Work for, boost up, smile upon, hold down, trade in, and love always the home town.

Lake mother, everyone's home town ought to be the best on earth.

Dead towns have no tales to tell.

Here and There

Canada has officially invited the British Dominions and colonies and all foreign powers to attend the world's poultry congress at Ottawa, which is to be held from July 27 to August 4, 1927. Three thousand delegates are expected to attend.

Canadian construction contracts for the month of January totalled \$12,669,000 as compared with \$8,984,700 in January 1925. This record for January indicates that winter construction is rapidly increasing in favor.

Mardi Gras celebrations at Quebec started off along the lines that have made the Ancient Capital famous throughout the continent. This year the activities were rendered even more interesting by the fact that the city is now at the height of its winter sports celebrations.

The value of the wheat crop of Saskatchewan was \$254,006,000 in 1925, or substantially more than half of the total Dominion value. A total of 13,002,741 acres were seeded which yielded an average of 18.5 bushels per acre, or a total of 240,561,000 bushels.

One of the most remarkable escapes from sudden death was witnessed at Aymer, Quebec, when a chauffeur attempted to board the train to the Aymer Road Crossing and reached the tracks the very same moment a train was passing. The taxi driver and his two passengers were thrown from the car and were unable to speak on account of the shock and fright. They were otherwise uninjured.

HOUSE FOR SALE

House for sale with hardwood floors. Apply to Paul Barons, Coleman, Alta.

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For the first time in the history of moving pictures, the Canadian timber wolf is to be filmed on his native heath. Frank Doudera, big game hunter and trapper, and Joseph J. Sartori, both of Brooklyn passed through Montreal recently on their way to Faure near the Kipawa River and Lake Temiscaming where they intend to hunt, trap and film the timber wolves which are the scourge of the game of that country.

A little, gray-haired lady, nearly seventy years of age and totally blind, arrived from Swift Current at Winnipeg. Given into the care of Stationmaster Ruff of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to transfer to the outgoing train, she was made comfortable and assured that she would have no other changes to make. Mr. Ruff also ascertained that she was to be met by her son at Toronto and assured the feeble passenger that she would be looked after and every care given her. "If I had not had faith in you boys, I would not have taken the journey," came the tribute from her.

The Canadian Pacific Social and Athletic Club of Regina contributed \$75 to the Leader-Post Christmas Cheer Fund. Of this sum \$25 was to the Old Folks' Home at Wolseley; \$25 to the Orange Orphanage at Indian Head; \$25 to the Salvation Army Girls' Home. On the first day of the Christmas School holidays Santa Claus arrived at the Regina Station on a C.P.R. train and distributed candy to 3,500 children who were also taken to various trees. All this was arranged by officers of the Social Club.

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Greater Industrial Development Shown Within Recent Years In The Western Provinces

Of recent years, and evidenced most markedly in 1925, there has been pronounced activity in Western Canada in the direction of achieving a greater industrial development, principally through the exploitation and utilization of the wealth and variety of the natural resources the area possesses. This broad trend is commonly regarded as being purely agricultural, dependent entirely upon the land and other countries for its manufactures, and whilst it is true that the great bulk of its revenue is derived from farming, with manufacturing a relatively unimportant phase of its life, only here, in the West, is there a steady industrial expansion evident, and Western Canada is consistently coming to manufacture a larger share of its fabricated requirements.

The prairie provinces have so recently attracted the manufacturing features from farm products are naturally the ones which have been developed first and most actively. In all three provinces flour and grain mills constitute the greatest industries actively. Slaughtering and meat packing occupies second place in Alberta and Manitoba, but in Saskatchewan butter and cheese manufacture has second place, whilst in the latter provinces, in British Columbia, resources differ drastically, and the magnificent woods of the province have made lumber its first activity and pulp and paper its second, with a third place, with an almost equal importance. The other leading industries of the prairie provinces are cotton and jute bales, electric light and power, brick, tile, and cement works, and in Alberta, printing and publishing, saw, door and planing mills, mill flours, aerated and mineral waters, and lumber, brick and shingles. British Columbia's industry is electricity, light and power, followed by slaughtering and meat packing, fruit and vegetable canning, sheet metal products, saw, door and planing mills.

However, has become the first industrial city of Western Canada with a production value of \$71,221,505, followed closely by Winnipeg with a value of \$70,647,027. These two cities are outstanding, and Calgary, secondarily, third place, has an annual manufacturing production value of only \$48,112,219. St. Boniface, Regina, Edmonton and Victoria have also a production, in excess of \$10,000,000. At Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Medicine Hat and New Westminster in excess of \$5,000,000. Other important manufacturing cities are Brandon, Portage la Prairie, and The Pas in Manitoba; Lethbridge, and Red Deer in Alberta; and Nanaimo in British Columbia.

Efforts towards industrial expansion in Western Canada have been very much more marked and become much wider in scope since the last survey was made by the government, and developments of a magnificent industrial nature have taken place. Pectin manufacture has been inaugurated in Alberta, and oil refining is steadily becoming a more important activity as the crude product is drawn from the Montana field, whilst more successful results are confidently awaited in Alberta and Saskatchewan. In the same province the manufacture of cereal straw into paper pulp has almost reached the stage of actuality, and there would seem to be every probability that very soon the thousands of the Athabasca will be variously utilized. Sodium sulphate deposits in Saskatchewan have been located on a commercial basis and the product is being shipped east and south whilst ceaseless effort continues in the matter of utilizing the province's resources of lignite. Altogether there is evident in Western Canada a very marked determination to expand its industry through the exploitation and development of the great wealth and variety of the natural resources of that area.

Wheat Shipments to Vancouver
Exports of wheat from Alberta to Vancouver are expected to reach 50,000,000 bushels in the 1925 crop shipping season. The Canadian Pacific Railway is moving about 2,000,000 bushels a week to the Pacific coast.

High Inactivity
Cherryman (to 4-year-old Nellie): And what do you go to Sunday School for, my dear?
Nellie: To see Tommy Jones.

Hewitt: "He isn't much of a talker."

Jewett: "No; compared with him an oyster is a linguist."

W. N. U. 1617

Market For Canadian Coal

Introduce Bill in House to Levy Duty On U. S. Coal

Attention to hold Canadian markets for Canadian coal took a concrete form in the House of Commons when two bills were introduced on coal. The first bill is to levy a duty on heavy duty be levied on all coal entering Canada from the United States. With the help in the American market, the manufacturers of the east have looked more and more to Alberta for fuel requirements, and it is predicted at Ottawa that the 77 per cent for Alberta coal to Ontario will keep the Canadian market for Canadian coal. Manitoba members who have been disturbed over the unemployment in the coal fields of the east are also pressing for some action that will keep the Canadian market for Canadian coal and give work to Canadian workmen, and are supporting the proposed measures.

It is recognized, however, that the raising of a tariff barrier against the United States might have a serious effect on Canada owing to the balance of trade in favor of the United States, and there is a general disposition to go very carefully in regard to the bill introduced.

Hog Marketing in Canada

Over 120,000,000 Lbs. of Bacon Sold to Great Britain Last Year

Hog marketing in Canada during the past year constituted a record, according to a statement made by the Dominion livestock commission. Supplies kept pace with those of 1924, in addition realizing prices anywhere up to \$8.00 per head more than 1924, but during the previous year. The contributing factors were an excellent market in England for bacon hams, an exceptionally keen domestic demand and a sharp inquiry for live hogs from the Pacific Coast States, and a general improvement in the type and finish of the hogs marketed. During 1925 the hogs marketed in Canada, 26,000,000 lbs. of bacon more than in 1924, the total exports being in excess of 120,000,000 lbs. It is estimated that the increase in hog sales revenue over 1924 for the whole Dominion during 1925 was about \$15,000,000.

Want More Settlers

Would Have Manitoba Aid in Aggressive Immigration Plan

Formation of an advisory board by the Manitoba Government for purposes of more efficient coping with the problem of immigration, was the principal resolution adopted at the provincial economic conference in Winnipeg. F. W. S. Crisp, Winnipeg, in sponsoring the resolution, recommended that the Dominion Government should adopt a more aggressive immigration policy and urged the appointment of a permanent agent by the province, with headquarters in London. J. Allison Glen, of Russell, Man., was elected president of the conference.

Saskatchewan Registered Seed

Seed Growers' Association Improving Facilities For Handling

"Improvement and expansion of the facilities for handling registered seed are included in the programme now being carried out by the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' Association," states M. T. Pullin, manager of the organization. Last year the association marketed five times as much registered seed as has been done in any given year prior to that time and for the 1925-26 season data inquiries from farmers in the province and seed houses in the east and south indicate a 50 per cent increase over the 1924-1925 seed season.

The Awful Drute

"I told him he was a brute, and returned to his beastly presence."
"And what did the wretch do?"
"Sent me a dozen boxes of face powder in return for what he had taken home on his coat!"

Præcocious Bandits

Judging by the increasing youthfulness of our criminals it would seem as if our modern system of education was fulfilling its promise of teaching the young idea how to shoot.—Tom Mason, in Collier's.

"You simply cannot find a maid who is honest," said Mrs. Smith.

"The last one left suddenly with nine of my towels."

"What kind were they?"

"They were those hotel towels I brought back from my holiday."

Value of 1925 Crop

Aggregate Value of All Field Crops Grown in Canada is Shown

The aggregate value of all field crops during 1925, according to a report of the bureau of statistics, is \$1,159,361,910, as compared with \$995,235,800 in 1924. The year 1925 is the first since 1920, and the war period, that the field crops have exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in value. The items going to make up the 1925 total, together with 1924 figures in brackets, are as follows: Wheat, \$456,116,200 (\$320,442,000); oats, \$201,950,000 (\$200,838,000); barley, \$57,320,100 (\$51,700,000); peas, \$12,274,900 (\$13,675,000); peas, \$5,616,400 (\$5,676,000); beans, \$3,376,600 (\$3,208,000); buckwheat, \$38,850,400 (\$10,149,000); mixed grains, \$121,900,000 (\$22,525,000); flaxseed, \$162,500 (\$18,435,000); corn for feeding, \$9,937,500 (\$12,417,000); potatoes, \$3,461,500 (\$7,536,000); turnips, napa, and other, \$20,764,400 (\$17,844,000); and clover, \$24,444,000 (\$18,587,000); alfalfa, \$25,730,300 (\$14,705,000); fodder corn, \$23,260,100 (\$45,280,000); grain hay, \$1,037,000 (\$132,000); and sugar beets, \$2,781,500 (\$3,205,000).

Cattle Shipments to Britain

Strong Demand For Canadian Cattle Has Stabilized Prices

During 1925, 119,257 head of cattle were shipped from Canada to Great Britain, as compared with 92,000 in 1924 and 56,649 in 1923, an increase of 31.2 per cent over the previous year and almost 100 per cent over 1923, according to a report of the Dominion livestock commission. This strong demand for Canadian cattle was instrumental in maintaining domestic prices at high levels.

Albera Wool Shipments

Over Million and a Half Pounds of Wool Shipped to Toronto

Over 1,500,000 pounds of wool have been shipped from Alberta to the co-operative association at Toronto for disposal during the past year. This is an increase of 680,267 pounds, as compared with the previous year, and is approximately one-third of the total quantity supplied by all provinces to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association during the past year.

The Glamor is Gone

A border sheep stealer has been sentenced by Lord Lonsdale to two years' hard labor. The penalty for sheep stealing used to be hanging. This form of theft is exceedingly rare in these days. Rob Roy, now "Hill's" motor car, motorcycles and bicycle. Even Sir Walter Scott would find it difficult to garland the motor thief with the glamor of romance. Our criminals are no longer picturesque. There is a slump in highwaymen, pickpockets, brigands and bandits.—London Sunday Express.

"The snare of a drum is not as dangerous as that of a wily drummer."

Favorable Trade Returns

Canada's Exports Now Four Times Larger Than in 1910

Thirty-six times unfavorably and twenty-two times favorably, Canada's trade balance has annually stood since Confederation in 1867, according to W. McF. Clarke, director of the Canadian commercial intelligence service. Sales over purchases, when all is added together, however, represent a gain of exports over imports almost one billion dollars. Physical expansion of Canadian exports is indicated in wheat exportations being four times larger in volume today than in 1910, fur, wool, pulp, bacon, hams and whisky, three times larger; condensed milk and butter, seven times greater; oats, 15 times larger; barley, 15 times; five 10 light automobiles, 20 times; and sugar 2,500 times.

Canada's total trade in 1925 was \$2,161,000,000, or 250,000,000 more than in 1924. Imports last year were \$890,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000. Exports (Canadian) in 1925 were \$2,171,000,000, an increase of \$213,000,000. Foreign merchandise exported from Canada last year amounted to approximately \$12,000,000. The favorable trade balance of \$250,000,000 for 1925, says the bureau of statistics, has only been exceeded on one occasion, viz., 1917, when it amounted to \$587,000,000.

Trained Farmers Coming

Britishers Instructed in Elementary Farm Work to Migrate to Canada

Forty men, who have received six months training in elementary farm work under the auspices of the overseas settlement committee at a training centre near Ipswich, will emigrate to Canada about the middle of March, according to a dispatch received from London, England. This is the first batch of recruits that will migrate to Canada under the new scheme of the overseas settlement committee, under which inexperienced men are given training in the farm methods of the country to which they prefer to emigrate, before leaving England.

Butter Exports

Heavy Increase is Shown For 1925 Over Previous Year

Exports of butter from Canada during the twelve months ended December 31, 1925, were 26,645,535 lbs., as against 22,343,939 lbs. for the previous twelve months, according to a report of the Dominion external trade bureau. In addition, 4,977,487 gallons of cream were shipped from the Dominion to the United States during the past year, as compared with 3,258,322 gallons in the calendar year of 1924.

Heavy Wheat Yield

According to reports at Calgary, John Dewart, a farmer of the Jordan district, threshed 1,860 bushels of wheat from 20 acres, an average of 93 bushels to the acre.

Germany's submission to the horrors of democracy is now complete. She is holding a Miss Germany contest.

Indications Point To More Attention Being Paid To The Poultry Industry In Canada

Where Hard Wheat is Grown

Canada and Northern Europe Greatest Producers of Wheat

That Canada and Northern Europe are the great growers of wheat, and that the United States will never be able to equal their yield per acre, was the statement of Dr. F. E. Bur, director of the soils department, Ohio State University, speaking to the National Cereals Stone Association in Montreal recently. Although Canada's output of wheat is still far below that of the United States, it must be remembered that only a small percentage of the arable land in the Dominion is under cultivation, and when the average planted acreage in Canada is equated that of the United States, there is little doubt but that the Dominion's wheat yield will more than exceed that of the United States.

Canadian Farmer's Income

Average Income For 1925 is Placed At \$1,500

The average income of the Canadian farmer during 1925 was \$1,500, according to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, federal deputy minister of agriculture, speaking at the New Brunswick Farmers' and Industry's Association, which he stated compared favorably with the average income of the Canadian farmer in other trades and professions. This represented the distribution of the 1,500 million dollars valuation of the 1925 farm products among the million farmers of the Dominion.

The Fruit Industry

Said To Be in Better Condition Today Than For Many Years

The fruit industry of the Dominion, as a whole, is in better condition today than for many years, and is improving through the elimination of the careless grower and his poor fruit, according to a statement by G. C. McIntosh, Dominion fruit commissioner, at the annual convention at Vernon, B.C., of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. It is estimated that there are now 200,000 acres in Canada devoted to fruit raising valued at \$110,000,000.

Hermits For Eight Years

Israel Church, of Chester, Nova Scotia, who adopted the life of a hermit when he was rejected by the girl he loved at the age of 20 and who lived 45 years in the different parts of the forest, is dead. He was forced out of his retirement a short time ago by ill-health.

During isolation he never saw a woman except on one or two occasions when inquisitive tourists braved him in his den, only to be sternly ordered away.

The Baby Chick Industry in Canada

whilst still in its infancy, is advancing by leaps and bounds, according to the poultry division of the federal department of agriculture. During the past season many of the breeders' hatcheries more than doubled their capacities, according to the same authority, and the prospects are that the same will take place within the coming year.

Ontario and British Columbia are the two provinces where the hatchery business is being carried on in a fairly large way. In the past the industry has suffered a great many trials incidental to a new industry getting on its feet and achieving its initial growth, but according to experts it is now more or less established and standardized. One authority states that the hatchery business is a thousand times safer today than ten years ago. Shipping methods are highly satisfactory, hatching devices are perfected, and the public has been educated to the economic advantages of "ready-made" chicks. It is generally agreed that the hatchery industry offers great possibilities to the entrepreneur.

That markedly greater attention is being paid to the poultry industry of the Dominion is evident in increasing population in nearly every province, and outstanding in the cases of Ontario and British Columbia. The import of eggs would seem to be on the decline, and it is evident that considerable opportunity exists for export of trade. Whilst Canada has been purchasing eggs from the United Kingdom, United States, and other countries, "she" has shipped heavily to the United Kingdom and to the United States, and Newfoundland, whilst Canada eggs have gone in smaller quantity to Bermuda, St. Pierre and Miquelon and other countries. There is evident opportunity to expand the Canadian poultry industry both to eliminate the import trade and to hold and further expand the export business already built up.

An example of what can really be achieved in the poultry industry is furnished by the province of Alberta, which in a few years changed from an importing to an exporting territory, and now claims second place among the provinces of the Dominion to poultry per farm with an average of 800 head. The province last year exported 60,000 eggs to the United Kingdom and to England and Scotland. Live poultry handled by commercial houses in Alberta last year amounted in value to \$312,000, and eggs marketed to the value of \$200,000. One method of encouraging the poultry industry has been the establishment of a provincial hatchery which last year shipped more than 14,000 baby chicks into every corner of the province.

Valuable Mineral Discovery

Only Known Deposit of Lithium Minerals in British Empire Are in Manitoba

The only known deposit of lithium minerals in the British empire having possible commercial value lies, according to Dr. J. F. Wright, of the geological survey, within the province of Manitoba. In July, 1924, an outcrop of massive igneous rocks was discovered about one mile south of Winnipeg River and 10 miles east and a little north of Point du Bois. Within the last six months specimens and monographs and a number of other rare minerals have also been identified in this locality. It is believed that future prospecting will uncover other similar deposits in Southeastern Manitoba and Western Ontario.

"Rotor" Principle For Ships is Failure

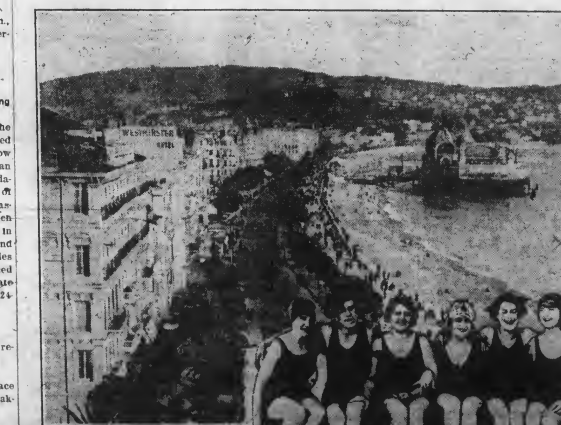
The dream of revolutionizing navigation by means of the "rotor" principle invented by Anton Flettner has turned out to be just a dream after all. The rotor ship, Rurik, upon which Flettner mounted his twin revolving towers and with which he sought to conquer shipbuilders that the day of screw propulsion was done, is to be abandoned.

Many Settlers Coming

Five thousand settlers are in sight for Canada this year under the land settlement scheme, according to Major John Harvie, chairman of the soldier settlement board. The majority will come from Great Britain and will be prepared to take root in Canadian soil, as whole families will come out together, Major Barnett said.

Woods Hutchinson has called the "R" of the "R" automobile of the "R" for as many as 6,000,000 terms have been found in the body of a single insect.

Empress of Scotland at Nice



Premiere des Anglaises, Nice, France

Governed by the sovereign prince of the House of Grimaldi, there is a tiny island in the famous Riviera called Monaco which has been the resort of all fashionable Europe for ages. Washed by the blue waters of the deep blue sea, perpetually bathed in glorious sunshine, the beautiful cliffs of the little principality are favorite health resorts in winter and bathing places in summer.

World Cruise Marmade Thibon Sun Bath

In Nice, there is the famous Promenade des Anglaises, where, it is said, if one waits long enough under the shade of one of the lofty trees, one may meet almost every American in the world who must pass that way at one time or another. The Canadian Pacific Line Empress of Scotland, making a cruise around the world this year, recently dropped anchor in the bay opposite the Monte Carlo Casino. The passengers were taken to Nice by motor where they spent a happy day sightseeing.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

New York's snow removal bill this winter has reached the record total for February of \$5,400,000.

Charles McLeod, one of the oldest members of the Massey Harris Company's organization, died recently at his residence in Toronto, aged 85.

The department of overseas trade is considering the probability of promoting the production of raw silk within the British empire.

That the board of grain commissioners has decided to install an appeal board in the city of Edmonton, is the information received by the board of trade from the secretary of that body.

It is stated in London, though there is no official announcement to the effect, that the Prince of Wales is shortly to commence regular work at Buckingham Palace assisting the King in the daily business of government.

The inhabitants of the Christian village of Marnech, near Damascus, to the number of 40, were massacred by a native band, described as composed of brigands. Marnech is 55 miles northwest of Damascus.

More than 250 persons are seriously ill with influenza and twenty deaths from the malady have been reported in Dallas, Tex., statistics showed. Thousands are suffering from a mild form of the disease.

Canadian trade continues to go ahead. In the ten months ending January, according to returns from the customs department, total trade was \$1,851,000,000, an increase of \$316,000,000 over the corresponding ten months of the previous fiscal year.

One of the original copies of the Gutenberg Bible, 471 years old, and one of the first printed books, was sold at public auction in the Anderson galleries for \$106,000. The purchaser was Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia.

Discovery and isolation of the cancer bacillus is claimed by Dr. Joseph Schumacher. Addressing the Microbiological Society, Dr. Schumacher said the bacillus was extremely large and shaped like the letter S with nodules at the ends.

Erle Geo. R. W. Patterson was re-elected president of the Ontario Hockey Association at a meeting in Winnipeg. Lieut. Col. Webb, mayor of Winnipeg, was elected an honorary president. Vice-presidents represent Saskatchewan: Hon. J. H. Brown, \$10,000; Col. F. J. James, Regina; D. O. Hill, M.L.A., Melfort; J. A. Caulder, Moose Jaw; and George Edwards, Regina.

Another Scientist Imperils Health

Professor Took Great Risk to Solve Important Problem

To the long list of scientists who have imperiled their health, if not their lives, in the pursuit of knowledge that will benefit mankind, must now be added the name of Professor Joseph Barcroft, who has been appointed professor of physiology at Cambridge University.

Professor Barcroft, it has been announced, spent six weeks in a hermetically sealed glass box to settle a very old question as to whether it is possible to calculate the amount of oxygen in a man's blood under certain conditions. The problem has been of great importance, particularly in connection with aviation.

One result of his self-imposed imprisonment is that he has lost his left "paw." A quiet, unassuming man, he risked his life several times in poison gas experiments during the war.

Automotive Vehicles

U. S. Leads the World in Number of Motor Cars

The world's total of gasoline-driven automobile vehicles January 1 was 25,978,928 according to 22,700,341 on January 1, 1925, the American department of commerce states. The total at the first of this year included 20,789,511 passenger cars, 18,573 buses, 3,454 trucks and 1,519,765 motorcycles.

The United States leads the world in the number of motor cars of all types, including 12,737,357 passenger cars, 80,000 buses, 2,446,579 trucks and 155,000 motorcycles, a total of 15,999,436 motor vehicles. The United Kingdom comes next with 1,474,573 vehicles, while France is third and Canada fourth.

Banff Tourist Trade

Over 91,000 tourists passed over the Banff road, in Banff, during the past season, according to figures compiled by the superintendent of the Banff National Park, which was an increase of about 50,000 over the previous season.

Some are born tired and some seem to have been tired to make others tired.

W. N. U. 1617

New Theory About Hair

Playing Stringed Instruments Promotes Growth According to Scientists

If all the violinists in the world assembled together in one vast building, and they numbered, say, 100,000, it is probable that there would be but 100 among them with head aches. But if the same number of brass instrument players were inspected, bald heads would be as common as flies in summer time.

If you doubt this, make a point of observing the heads of the orchestras in the cloisters or theatres you patronize.

Scientists declare that the playing of stringed instruments induces hair growth. A series of experiments on the purely-bald has proved that stringed music has power to raise a hairy crop!

Cornet and horn players lose their hair early; there is the worst sort of music from the hire point of view. The explanation advanced is that the physical strain of blowing affects the circulation and deprives the roots of the hair of their due supply of blood.

Woman Is Veterinary Surgeon

Irish Girl Only One Practising Profession in United Kingdom

It is strange to hear of a profession that is not overcrowded; it is stranger still to be told that there is only one woman veterinary surgeon in the kingdom. This is Miss Anne Cust, daughter of the late Sir Leopold Cust, who began practising in Ireland and soon had such a big practice that she required four horses to cover her country. She has now settled on the borders of the New Forest.

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ON THE AIR

What is Doing in the World of Radio

A good record for daylight reception was made by R. T. St. James in Chicago when he heard KFI of Los Angeles broadcasting a football game. The broadcasts of the game began at 12:30 in the afternoon.

R. H. Skinner, of New York, set up his radio receiving apparatus at the base of the Sphinx in Egypt and heard his wife talking in Pittsburgh, according to the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company.

A 30-kilowatt transmitter is being installed at Ft. Leavenworth, to make this the key to the entire radio communication system of the United States Government. It is one of the most powerful stations in the country.

An important investigation just completed under the direction of George K. Burgess, director of the United States bureau of standards, shows less harmful effects from high power broadcasting stations than had been expected by this bureau.

A new record for amateur radio communication is believed to have been established by a Vancouver amateur, Earl Chang, when he was in communication with a ship lying in Discovery inlet, Antarctic Ocean, more than 10,000 miles away, for more than fifty minutes.

Determined to collect the \$1 tax from approximately 40,000 owners of radio receiving sets in Montreal, officials of the department of marine and fisheries prosecuted seven owners in the police court recently. Judge Cusson ordered them to pay their taxes and court costs with the options of eight days in jail.

In 1923 there were 2,500 radios on farms. In 1925 the number increased to 550,000. Furthermore, the farmer is not a buyer of cheap sets. In 1925 the average price paid was \$75. In 1925 the high price sets were still the best sellers to farmers, says Good Hardware. Sets selling from \$125 to \$140 were better sellers than the \$100 sets.

The three-tube set will give good loudspeaker volume on signals over quite a wide range. While it is impossible to accurately estimate the range of a receiver set, (given so much depends upon local conditions) in general a range of 1,000 miles is to be expected from a receiver of this type when it is operating under normal conditions.

Wonderful Invention

Of Irish Engineer

Obscuring of Light by Fog Causes Siren to Ring

An automatic fog siren recently installed in a French lighthouse has been hailed as one of the greatest and latest of modern innovations. It is operated by the humidity of the air.

But a much more wonderful up-to-date appliance is already in operation at the entrance to Dublin Harbor. Here the obscuring of a light by fog actually causes a warning bell to ring.

The light in the lighthouse is so arranged that rays fall on a sensitive, "electro-photo" cell. The cell, in turn, is connected to a bell on the other side of the channel.

When the beam has been obscured to a certain point, the reduction of light falling on the cell causes the bell to ring loudly. An invention of an Irish engineer, it is the only machine of its kind operating in the world.

Newsprint Industry

Thunder Bay District to Become Largest Newspaper Centre in the World

Within five years the Thunder Bay district, including the Nipigon, will be the largest newspaper print centre in the world, according to P. N. Young, manager of the Thunder Bay Paper Company. A number of companies are already operating in this district and, as a result of the large timber grants made by the Ontario Government to these concerns, the organizations concerned have to make extensive additions to their plants in order to comply with the requirements of the grant under which they secured these timber concessions.

Millions of Years

The human race has millions of years before it on this earth, according to Sir Oliver Lodge in a recent lecture on evolution. He indicated his opinion that mortals are constantly in communion with an unseen world.

Was in Siege Of Lucknow

Mrs. William Moss, of Great Yarmouth, Eng., who just celebrated the 52nd anniversary of her wedding, is one of the few living survivors of the siege of Lucknow by the Indian mutineers in 1857. She was only seven years old at that time.

Can Build New Faces

World's First Plastic Surgery Hospital Planned For New York

Plans have been prepared for the world's first hospital to be devoted exclusively to plastic and cosmetic surgery which is to be erected in New York during the coming summer. The new institution which is expected to open in November, will be known as the Plastic Hospital and the staff will be made up of a dozen or more of the most able ethical surgeons now engaged in this new work.

A public clinic will be opened in connection with the Plastic Hospital where poor people will be treated free of charge. Another department will be established where women of moderate means may have operations for the correction of facial irregularities performed at greatly reduced fees which may be paid on the installment plan.

The free clinic and part-pay department, according to reliable information, will be founded and supported by a wealthy New York woman whose name is not obtainable at this time. She is said to be making the contribution in appreciation of a recent successful operation for the restoration of a badly scarred face and a broken nose which she sustained in an automobile accident. The hospital itself will be financed entirely by members of the Metropolitan medical fraternity.

During the past few years plastic and cosmetic surgery has been raised to the dignity of a recognized specialty here, and at the present moment several of New York's best known plastic surgeons are doing this work. A plastic surgery department has just been opened in the Mayo Brothers' Hospital of Rochester, Minnesota, under the direction of the celebrated war surgeon, Dr. Gordon New.

At least a score of other prominent American hospitals are expected to announce the installation of similar clinics within the next few months.

Honored in Constantinople

Aged Man Unable To Work Saved From Starvation

The famous old Turk, Zaro Agha, who claims that he is one hundred and twenty years old, is to be honored and rewarded for his life of service to the city of Constantinople.

The aged man has been unable to work for some time, and his family is poor. He is the human delivery wagon of Turkey, but nearly double, plodding steadily along the street with a piano or bedstead or dining room table on his back.

As Zaro Agha has grown somewhat too old for this herculean occupation, he has found it difficult to supply himself with the bread and butter of his daily life. The pension which he receives from the association of hama is anything but large.

Now the Prefect of Constantinople, Ennane Bey, has appointed Zaro Agha as doorkeeper for the municipal council. Therefore he will now be not only bread and cheese aprent, a uniform and a warm place to sit in, but a feeding of importance befitting the dignity of his years.

World's Richest Oil Well

Alberta Field Compare Very Favorably With Other Oil Areas

In comparison with the average production of oil fields of the world, Alberta oil wells now producing are of a high average. The Royall well, south of Calgary, in the Turner Valley field, known as the world's richest oil well, is producing 400 barrels a day of almost pure naphtha, while wells in the Watnighat field east of Edmonton are producing from 80 to 100 barrels a day.

This compares with an average of 5.9 barrels in 298,315 wells in the United States in 1924, with an average of 55.53 in California, of 20.9 barrels in Texas, of 8.32 barrels in Oklahoma, of 20.63 in Montana Rocky Mountain area, of 41.84 in Wyoming.

Only Three Stamps

Bore Alexandra's Image

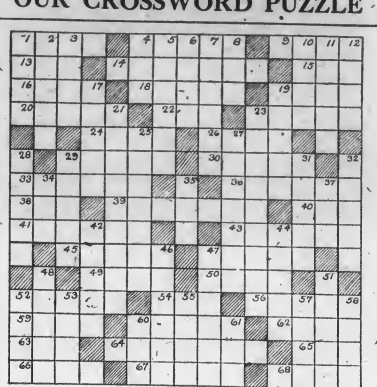
Quebec Tercentenary Issue of 1908

Was First One

Only three stamps bore the image of the late Queen Victoria, notwithstanding the fact that they were all in her long connection with England. In the Newfoundland issue of 1897 the portraits of which included the four generations of the Royal Family, Queen Victoria appeared on the three-cent orange, a finely recruited stamp. In the Coronation issue of the same colony was portrayed on the green ten-cent stamp. In the Quebec Tercentenary issue of 1908 she shared the two-cent carnation stamp with King Edward, but it is the finest of her three philatelic portrayals.

A process for rolling metal foils so thin that they are transparent yet retain their elasticity has been invented by a German scientist.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Horizontal</p> <p>1—Heavily body.</p> <p>2—Kind of tree.</p> <p>3—Artistic money.</p> <p>12—Inertuous fluid.</p> <p>14—Some fruit.</p> <p>15—Fishes' eyes.</p> <p>16—Girl's name.</p> <p>18—Magician.</p> <p>19—Relate.</p> <p>20—Nuts.</p> <p>21—Pick a head.</p> <p>23—A Hollandish flat-bottomed boat.</p> <p>24—Pig's fat.</p> <p>26—One of the Great Lakes.</p> <p>28—Veels.</p> <p>30—Woman.</p> <p>32—Failure.</p> <p>34—At least a sign of other.</p> <p>38—Lid.</p> <p>39—A lid-like organ (hlo).</p> <p>40—Weapon.</p> <p>41—Make possible.</p> <p>42—Blue dog.</p> <p>45—Part of the body bearing a heavy load and a hip bone (D).</p> | <p>Vertical</p> <p>1—Walk.</p> <p>2—Domesticated.</p> <p>3—Weapon.</p> <p>4—Timber.</p> <p>5—Add to.</p> <p>6—City in Nevada.</p> <p>7—Scolded.</p> <p>8—Farming implement.</p> <p>9—Superficial combs.</p> <p>11—Pertaining to heavenly bodies.</p> <p>12—Steering apparatus.</p> | <p>17—Collection of maps.</p> <p>18—Up a tree.</p> <p>19—Flesh-colored.</p> <p>22—The pepper plant.</p> <p>25—Opens again.</p> <p>27—Hope used as rungs of ship's ladder.</p> <p>28—Many times.</p> <p>29—Pertaining to the pope.</p> <p>31—A seal (arch).</p> <p>32—A plant of the botanical council.</p> <p>34—Product of electrolysis.</p> <p>35—Truth.</p> <p>37—To drag.</p> <p>42—Calk.</p> <p>46—Main factor.</p> <p>47—A plant.</p> <p>48—The hot lettuce.</p> <p>51—Solitary.</p> <p>52—A plant.</p> <p>53—Post.</p> <p>55—Twelve o'clock.</p> <p>56—A plant.</p> <p>58—Stalk of a plant.</p> <p>60—Horse's signal.</p> <p>61—A beverage.</p> |
|--|--|--|

Explains Stand Of Canada

Regarding Pacific Cable Dispute

Canada's partnership has cost her close to \$1,000,000 as her share of deficits when the cable was run at a loss, and she now desires to share in the proceeds of the now profitable undertaking, says a statement issued from the office of the Canadian high commissioner, Hon. P. C. LaVigne, with reference to the dispute over proposed duplication of the cable from Pigeon Point, Canada, to Postmaster-General Hon. Charles Murphy has stated that if the duplication is proceeded with, Canada will withdraw from the partnership with the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand under which the Pacific cable was constructed.

The statement recalls that the British Act of 1911 provides that any profits from the cable should be divided between the Imperial and Dominion Governments in the same proportion to any losses. For the first thirteen years, losses were \$3,466,000 which Canada paid nearly five-eighths.

"The statement of statement concludes, 'that the Pacific cable board has no authority to proceed with duplication of the Pacific cable without our consent, and doing so will violate the British Act of 1911. It is for these reasons, among others, that the Canadian postmaster-general has notified the board that in view of these unbusinesslike commitments the board has no authority to proceed with the duplication of the cable unless proper provision is made for Canada's retirement from partnership therein.'

A World's Record

Death Rate Is Very Low In British Columbia Coal Mining Industry

Due to care and safety devices. A world record was scored by the coal mines of British Columbia in 1925 in the matter of fatalities in this industry, according to figures announced by the minister of mines. The death rate per 1,000,000 tons of coal mined was but 2.4 cent, a figure not only the lowest in the history of the coal mining industry of the province, but a world's record as shown by a comparison with statistics compiled in all other large coal producing areas throughout the world.

Double Bodyguard For Prince

The personal bodyguard of the Prince of Wales has been doubled, and now consists of six picked men.

The authorities give no reasons for insuring such complete protection for the Prince, whose new guard is stronger and more important than that of any other of the royal family.

The men are under instructions to remain close to the Prince at all times when he is in public.

In England 22,000 women are employed as electrical workers.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

PAID FOLLY DUMB
ELAN TOE DUMB
ALMOST ADORABLE
RAPID TEASE LEE
ELEGANTMENT RNR
TOE DUMB
TARDY ASIDE
TYPE LIST NEST
UP SHEATH THE SO
OF THE
SCARED LODGING
LAIR EN ITEM
ELL TRASH ESS

Vaccine Against Lockjaw

Discovery Announced in Paris by Young French Scientists

M. Zocher, of Val de Grace, and M. Ramon, of Paris, young French scientists who have already discovered a vaccination against diphtheria, announced to a meeting of the French Academy of Medicine that they have perfected a method of vaccination against lockjaw which can be applied at the same time as anti-tetanic vaccine.

The announcement was received with great enthusiasm by the academy. A member of the academy, M. Roux, who has examined the claims of the young Frenchmen, said that the new vaccine immunizes for life those who receive it. During a general discussion which followed it was stated that the anti-tetanic Ramon and Zocher responded perfectly to all the tests to which they were subjected, and that their practical value is assured.

Would Lower Duties

Reduction in Duty On Automobiles Is Believed Certain

Conference between Liberal and Progressive members regarding the 1926 budget has been inaugurated and it is understood that already there is some agreement on some features. It is believed as generally certain that there will be a reduction in the duty on automobiles and that this will constitute the principal change in the tariff schedules.

In addition, it is learned, the Progressives have asked for reduction in other commodities, including pumps and pump pipes, lubricating oils and farm tools.

Italian Aviator Abandons Trip

Count Cossaradze, Italian aviator, has been forced to abandon his flight from Genoa to Argentina, started on November 4. An engineer sent from Italy has found the plane too badly damaged to proceed without elaborate repairs.

The plane will be dismantled and sent to Italy.

Officers of the law can subdue the wicked; the hard part is to make the righteous behave.

Alberta is Prosperous

(Continued from Page One)

vince, \$188,019, in place of the deficit anticipated in the 1925 budget, the enthusiasm was marked. The announcement had been kept a close secret from the members of the House, even from the Ministers, and directly concerned, and therefore it was better than the most optimistic had expected.

Many Bills Introduced

At the opening of Monday's session a large number of bills were introduced by Ministers, mainly amending existing legislation.

E. G. Cook, M.L.A. for Pincher Creek, who seconded the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne on the previous Friday, recorded his protest against misrepresentation made in several daily newspapers that he was opposed to immigration. Nothing in his speech could be held to bear that construction, he declared, and re-read part of his notes to prove his contention.

Case for the Opposition

Hon. C. R. Mitchell, M.L.A. for Bow Valley, and leader of the Liberal opposition, took occasion first of all to comment on the number of bills introduced, and trusted that they would be completed before the end of the session, rather than be used for the purpose of window dressing in view of the election.

In contradistinction to his supporter, Mr. Dechenne, who had protested on the opening day on the House assembling with six seats vacant, Mr. Mitchell's only comment was that the vacancies made the work of the opposition harder, and all the more important that they should scrutinize all legislation carefully.

He charged the Government with having neglected the problem of the dry south-east areas of the Province, and the settlers there, who had been doing their best to make good, felt that they had been abandoned by the Government, the rejection of the Government candidate in Medicine Hat by-election voicing the people's views in that regard.

Group government was still being featured by the U.F.A., but he had yet to hear the premier or the ex-premier say a word in its favor in the House.

Despite their professions of economy, the Government were now spending more money than ever before. The Liberals had left the Province with a considerable public debt in 1921, but it was all represented by valuable assets, which could not be said for the expenditures of the present administration.

He favored using the 1919 Wheat Board surplus for the promotion of co-operative marketing. He objected to the manner in which the late premier had been deprived of his position. This should have been done, if at all, by the public, not by the operations of a caucus.

The natural resources of the Province should be placed under a responsible minister of the Crown, not under a commission.

Unemployment Provision Urged

Fred J. White, speaking for Labor, said that the attitude of his group was one of co-operation. This applied both at Edmonton and Ottawa.

He favored the development of Spray Lakes power by the Province, rather than by private enterprise.

The recent delegation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association was criticised on the ground that they had offered no constructive suggestions, but only objected to the proposals brought forward by a previous labor delegation.

He suggested that the \$112,000 Wheat Board surplus should be used as the nucleus of a fund to provide for unemployment, as unemployment was largely caused by seasonal crop conditions. He did not agree with a questioner that enough should be deducted from farm worker's wages to provide for their unemployment, as it was not the men's fault. They were willing to work the year round.

Mr. White, in closing, urged conservation of natural resources for the benefit of the people, a system of long tenure of leased lands owned by the Province, arbitration for school disputes, and the appointment of a union man as King's printer. With reference to the six vacancies in the House, he was quite satisfied with the decision of the Government. The members who were elected in 1921 should have fulfilled their obligation to stay till the dissolution of the Assembly.

Premier is Optimistic

Premier Brownlee, in congratulating the new member from Medicine Hat, expressed the hope that he would repeat in the House the statements made by him during the Medicine Hat by-election. He stated that so far from having neglected the problems of the south-east dry area, all recommendations made by the strong commission appointed in 1921 had been carried out. He had every confidence that in time that difficult area would be one of the most prosperous in the Province, and he challenged the leader of the opposition to declare himself in favor of a policy of seed grain relief, a policy which the present Government had advisedly abandoned, but which had been the only solution offered by the previous administration.

Had Been Economical

Notwithstanding the declaration of the opposition, the Government had followed a policy of consistent economy. Running expenses had been reduced by over a million dollars as compared with 1921, and the reasons for any increase in public debt were the obligations left to them by the former administration.

With reference to the King's printer, the Government followed the policy of making promotions from within the civil service, where possible.

Telephone Deficit \$102,000 Less

In making the announcement of the 1925 surplus of \$188,019, the premier stated that this did not include the \$112,000 Wheat Pool surplus. Under the former administration's system of accounts, the surplus would have been shown as

\$288,000. The telephone deficit in 1925 was \$8,000 as compared with \$110,000 in 1924.

One big test of a government was its ability to administer, and he pointed to the results from the Lethbridge Northern system, and the operation of the Liquor Control Board as two examples of the Government's success in this direction.

Colonization Not Immigration

Prosperity had returned to Alberta, and the eyes of the world were turned in our direction. He would like to see the word "immigration" dropped from our vocabulary, and "colonization" substituted. There would undoubtedly be a big rush of settlers to Alberta, and he hoped to help evolve some plan that would make it possible to get the right class of settlers, and make them prosperous and satisfied.

There was no doubt that Alberta was on the threshold of a great advance. They should in the present year obtain control of their natural resources, and the wonderful possibilities of the Province in coal, oil, water-power, etc., would greatly assist in the development of the Province in the next decade.

Mortgage Companies Not Complaining

Steeves had been laid on legislation that was supposed to be preventing the loaning of money in Alberta. It was not legislation that had in the past few years withheld loans in this Province, but general economic conditions. He had been recently in consultation with the mortgage companies, and he found that in their suggested amendments they had not much complaint to make. He did not believe, moreover, that

legislation should be framed entirely in the interest of the mortgage companies, but in the interests of the Province as a whole.

Cities and Country Should Co-operate

Finally, he urged a spirit of co-operation between city and country. Some believed that government could not be conducted except on party lines, but that was not his belief. He believed that throughout Anglo-Saxon democracies an evolution was in progress in the system of Government, and we should not be blind to it. Labor was entitled to direct representation. He asked the co-operation of the urban communities in sending representatives to the legislature to co-operate in the governing of this great Province of Alberta.

Here and There

Canada has officially invited the British Dominions and colonies and all foreign powers to attend the world's poultry congress at Ottawa, which is to be held from July 27 to August 4, 1927. Three thousand delegates are expected to attend.

Canadian construction contracts for the month of January totaled \$12,669,000 as compared with \$8,647,000 in January 1926. This record for January indicates that winter construction is rapidly increasing in favor.

Mardi Gras celebrations at Quebec started off along the lines that have made the Ancient Capital famous throughout the continent. This year the activities were rendered even more interesting by the fact that the city is now at the height of its winter sports celebrations.

Addressing the members of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association at their eighth annual convention banquet at Montreal recently, E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that the 1925 income tax would collect from \$42,000,000 to \$45,000,000. Mr. Beatty declared that a reduction of 25 per cent. on \$11,000,000 might be brought about if the government expenses were cut. The Canadian Pacific Railway had reduced its expenses by over double that amount in one year, and the railway company was not as large as the Dominion of Canada.

Teachers and educationalists from all parts of the Old Country gathered in London recently to discuss methods of teaching and suggested improvements of bringing up youngsters the way they should go. Among those who spoke were Sir Gilbert Parker, the famous Canadian writer; Sir Sydney Low, Imperial Publicist, and Dr. Stevens, President of the Head Masters' Association.

As a tribute to over forty-six years of service with the Canadian Pacific Railway, George Rolin, who retired on New Year's Day under pension arrangements after holding the position of yard agent at the Place Viger Station since May, 1900, was presented with a purse of gold. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Windsor Station restaurant.

Mr. John Leslie has been appointed vice-president and comptroller of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The new vice-president joined the Toronto, Gray and Bruce Railway in 1877 as a junior clerk attached to the auditor's office. When the road was taken over by the C.P.R. he was made chief clerk and by 1914 had advanced to the position of comptroller. Since March, 1918, he has been in entire charge of the company's accounting departments.

Grocerteria of Coleman Saturday Specials

| | |
|--|--------|
| Sunkist Oranges, 3 dozen for | \$1.00 |
| Sweet Biscuits, 2 lbs for | .49 |
| Premier Coffee, with each pound you receive one cup and saucer free, all for | .73 |
| Bee Brand Jelly Powders, 4 for | .25 |

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Ford PRICE CHANGE

Introduction of the improved Ford closed models in colors has substantially increased the demand for these popular cars. In line with the policy to give its customers the benefit of all reductions in production costs, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited announces substantial reductions in all closed models except the coupe. These reductions effective as of February 11th.

| | New Price | Old Price | Reduction |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Fordor | \$755 | \$895 | \$140 |
| Tudor | 695 | 755 | 60 |
| *Chassis | 325 | 335 | 10 |

Added refinements in the new model runabout, touring car and light delivery have necessitated a slight price increase. These prices are now as follows:

| | New Price |
|-----------------|-----------|
| *Runabout | \$410 |
| *Touring | 440 |
| *Light Delivery | 435 |
| Coupe | \$665 |
| *Truck | 485 |

* Equipped with starter \$85.00 extra

All prices f. o. b. Ford, Ontario
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